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VETS STORM WASHINGTON COURT ROOM

Break Through Police Lines; Hit Jailing of Pickets

VETS IN ANGRY MOOD
Congressmen Sneak Out of City

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—In a court room packed with aroused bonus marchers, who forced their way in despite attempts to keep them out, Nathan Kalb of New York and Hennigan of Los Angeles, bonus marchers arrested on Saturday night while picketing the White House, which was broken up by General Glassford and his police force, were found guilty of parading without a permit by Judge Gibbons of the District of Columbia Police Court. Judge Gibbons, who is notorious for his harsh treatment of all labor and Negro cases, fined the two men \$35 or 30 days in jail. Bonus marchers cheered and acclaimed the spirited defense of Charles Ford, International Labor Defense Attorney, in the face of threats by Judge Gibbons to clear the court room.

Robertson Sells Out.
Roy Robertson, commander of one of the California units which arrived last week with a fanfare of suspiciously favorable publicity from the Washington newspapers, which are solidly against the bonus army, sold out completely today. After a conference with a number of commanders...

Socialist-Labor Chief Was Aid to Ind. Provocateurs

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 18.—A leading light of the Socialist Labor Party—its candidate for county clerk—was involved in the bombing plots against the Studebaker and Bendix plants, it has just been revealed.

Wallace Woodward is the name of this individual. He, together with Gordon J. Miller, private detective for the Studebaker company; Britt Taylor, and Walter Henderson, a former undercover man for the prohibition department, were recently exposed as having organized bombings of the Studebaker and the Bendix-Stromberg plants in June.

Charging that "the Reds" had committed the outrages, police and Department of Labor officials had intensified their reign of terror against militant workers.

The bomb plots were said to have been a means by which Miller and the others sought to retain their jobs, at the same time hijacking money from the owners on the ground that they were "protecting them from the Reds."

OHIO DELEGATES STRICKEN; B A D FOOD SUSPECTED

Rush 110 to Massillon Hospital, But Only Four Remain

MASSILLON, Ohio, July 18.—As the Ohio state ratification convention of the Communist Party neared to a conclusion here yesterday, more than 100 of the delegates suddenly became ill and were rushed to the city hospital, where doctors declared that they were suffering from poisoning resulting from a meal which they had eaten earlier in the day.

This morning only four delegates remained in the hospital, the others being discharged.

Doctors engaged by the Arrangements Committee of the Convention are making an exhaustive investigation of the causes for the illness of the delegates. They were today making laboratory tests to decide upon the exact nature of the illness.

The news that the delegates were stricken brought an instantaneous response from the working-class sections of the city, who offered every service at their disposal.

Hospital Overcrowded.
Because the city hospital was already overcrowded, the sick delegates were placed two in a bed, and many of them had to be given medical attention as they lay in the hospital corridors and on the grounds, where they were wrapped in blankets.

The convention opened Saturday

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Australian Cops Attack Unemployed

SYDNEY, N.S.W., July 18.—An attack by police on unemployed workers demonstrating in the dock district of Cairns resulted in hundreds of unemployed being injured, some of them seriously.

OLD COINS IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—Old silver coins dating from the reigns of Ivan the Terrible and other Russian rulers of the 16th and 17th centuries were discovered in a clay box by building workers here. Moscow merchants, historical experts say, had buried these coins during the Polish attack against the city in 1613.

LIKES THE "DAILY"

Chicago Worker Tells Why in Letter

Typical of the letters which the Daily Worker has been receiving during the past few weeks is one from Alex Simed, a needle trades worker from Chicago, who writes:

"I know that my letter would be a proper one if it was accompanied by at least one new sub or a donation, but that I want to say is this: I have been a subscriber of the Daily Worker for the past four years, perhaps longer. But during the last month or so I've enjoyed every word, every line and letter of it.

"Not that I didn't like the paper before, but in the last month there is such an improvement—in the make-up, in the presentation and interpretation of news, articles, workers' correspondence, that it speaks to me."

RUEGGS ARE REPORTED NEAR DEATH

Weakened by Jail Torture and Hunger Strike

RELEASED ON BAIL
Mass Protests Mount Over World

By MYRA PAGE
(European Correspondent, Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, July 18.—The fight for the lives of Paul and Gertrude Ruegg (Neulens) is one of the most intense and desperate in the history of working-class persecutions. It is literally a fight for life since the cruel prison treatment and the hunger strike has reduced the secretary of the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat and his wife to the verge of death.

Mass Protests.
The savage persecution of the Rueggs has roused Shanghai foreigners and Chinese to a state of excitement unheard of in connection with the trials of revolutionaries. Mass demonstrations led by revolutionary Chinese students have invaded even the "sacred" International Settlement. The committee fighting for the release of the Rueggs has been joined not only by leading Chinese citizens but by many members of the foreign community whose interest in the trial is quite unexpected.

Thus the American missionary Fitch, well-known throughout China, the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Turkey, the editor of the American-owned

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Strikers March on I. Miller Home

5 Star Workers' Out Solid

NEW YORK.—On Saturday the I. Miller strikers got word that Miller had arranged a conference to mislead workers back to the shop. On Sunday over sixty workers stationed themselves at 103rd St. and Lexington Ave. to interfere with Miller's efforts to split and mislead the workers. From there they marched to Miller's home at 220 W. 93rd St. and demonstrated in front of the house.

More Join Strike.
Yesterday he tried to arrange another conference at Graham Ave., Brooklyn, but this, too, was stopped by workers. Not only was Miller unable to break up the strike, but some leaders and hooligans came down and joined the strikers. The strikers are calling upon workers who are misled by Miller to join the strikers—who are determined to fight until they win; injunctions will not keep them back.

The Andrew Geller strikers are following the Miller workers. The police in Brooklyn are brutal towards the strikers. On Saturday they tried to stop workers from walking along Lorimer St. (where the factory is located) by using fists and clubs. But the workers did not let themselves be terrorized and showed resistance to the cops.

Five Star Strike Strong.

The Five Star Strike is in splendid condition. Practically all workers have joined the ranks of the strikers. The shoe workers in New York and Brooklyn should immediately send in financial aid to the strikers. Funds should be sent to 5 E. 19th St.

FOR IMPROVEMENT IN ELECTION CAMPAIGN!

Statement of Central Committee, C.P.U.S.A.

Precisely at this early date, with more than three and one-half months still remaining before Election Day, the Central Committee considers it already urgently necessary to take drastic measures to insure an immediate improvement in the Party's election activities.

Despite certain achievements in carrying through the National and a number of State Nominating Conventions, deadly bureaucratic routine, bound up with strong sectarian and openly opportunist tendencies, sharply condemned by the 14th Plenum of the Central Committee, still remains in all phases of the Party's work and has already proven extremely costly in the election work of the Party.

District Committees Failed.
The Party will not be on the ballot at least with national candidates, in Kansas, Oklahoma and California. This is due in each case to the failure of the District Committees in the Districts concerned, despite timely and repeated warnings from the Central Committee, to keep themselves informed on the legal requirements for placing the Party on the ballot and to decisively mobilize the Party for the fulfillment of these requirements.

In a number of other states (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho) the Party's position on the ballot is in jeopardy, due to the same sectarian indifference and opportunist passivity.

Censured Districts No. 10 and No. 13.
The Central Committee severely censures the District Committees of Districts No. 10 and No. 13 and decides to remove Comrade Paul Cline from his position as District Organizer in District No. 10.

At the same time the Central Committee demands an immediate overcoming of these serious shortcomings throughout the entire Party. All District Committees are instructed to immediately take such measures as will absolutely guarantee the placing of the Party on the ballot in every

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FOSTER GREET'S INJUNCTION FIGHT

Urges Militant Mass Violation Policy

NEW YORK.—Greeting the Anti-Injunction Conference to be held in Irving Plaza Hall, July 26, Wm. F. Foster, Communist candidate for President of the United States, gave the following telegram to the Provisional Anti-Injunction Committee, 730 Broadway:

"Greetings to the Anti-Injunction Conference. The injunction against the I. Miller strikers is part of the growing terrorism against the working-class, which includes the Scottsboro and Mooney cases, the shooting of the St. Louis workers and the deportation drive of the government against foreign-born workers.

"To do this it is vitally necessary for the workers to join together in a broad united front with a militant policy of mass violation.

"In the elections the workers should vote the Communist Party ticket which is against all forms of terrorism and for the defense of workers' rights and for socialism."

Ask Longshoremen to Refuse to Load War Ammunitions

The waterfront section of the Communist Party held an open air protest meeting against war, in preparation for August 1, at Whitehall and South Streets Saturday. Speakers are North, Jacobson, Jones, and Simon, called on the seamen and longshoremen to refuse to load and ship ammunition to Japan.

A special appeal was made to a group from the Waterfront headquarters of the B.E.P. on the need of all rank and file veterans to stand together in the fight for the bonus. They were urged to join the W.E.S. I. and vote the Communist ticket, since the Communist Party is the only political party which endorses the bonus demand.

Since the Seamen's Institute collects thousands of the dollars in the name of the unemployed seamen, it was demanded that the Institute open its doors to the unemployed seamen without discrimination.

JAIL UNEMPLOYED

(By a Worker Correspondent)
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.—Vagrancy charges are being pressed to drive unemployed workers out of this town. Harry Goodbread, an unemployed resident, was recently sentenced to 30 days in jail on a vagrancy charge.

Michael Gold Puts Spotlight on Hoan and 'Model City'

Tomorrow the Daily Worker publishes an article by Michael Gold, well-known working-class writer, entitled "Out of Their Own Mouths—An Interview With Hoan."

In this article Gold puts the spotlight on the much-publicized "socialist model city" and puts Milwaukee in its true capitalist setting.

Read this expose in tomorrow's Daily Worker and order an extra copy for your shopmate or friend.

TRY HUSH ANGER AT THIRD DEGREE

Promise Full Inquiry In Stark Case

NEW YORK.—Vigorous steps to disarm public resentment against the brutal third degree methods of the police are promised by the Nassau County police and the District Attorney's office, who are conducting separate investigations into the death of Hyman Stark, the 20-year old prisoner who died of a fractured larynx after eleven hours of "questioning" by the cops last Friday.

Hyman Stark, together with three others, had been arrested as suspects Friday morning after Mrs. Valeria Hieniski, mother of County Detective Joseph Hieniski, had, according to the police, been beaten and robbed in her home at Roslyn Heights, in Long Island.

District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards promised a "full investigation" after he returned to Mineola, Long Island, last night, but how complete the investigation will be is indicated by the district attorney's evasion of the question whether any photographs had been taken showing injuries or indications of beatings by the cops.

Funeral Held.

The formal court hearing on the case opened this morning before Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink. At the same time funeral services were being held for Hyman Stark at 141 Ludlow Street, on the East Side. Friends of the family who saw the body said both eyes were bloodshot and the face covered with bruises. Apparently the "over-enthusiastic" cops, as the District Attorney cynically called them yesterday, neglected the advice of one detective present, who according to Samuel S. Leibowitz, Brooklyn attorney for Philip Ceca, another of the four boys beaten up, had warned the police bosses not to mark up the face.

Stark's sister, neighbors said, is penniless.

Leibowitz said his client was also badly beaten up during the eleven-hour grilling, and while Stark was lying unconsciously on the floor, Ceca was taken into the room and a detective shouted, "Here, we've killed this fellow. Do you want to be a wise guy? We'll kill you too if you don't talk."

What About Breezy?
While the capitalist press is giving this case wide publicity, under the pretense that this is an unusual case, other cases of equal or greater outrages perpetrated by uniformed slugs are ignored. Nothing, or very little, is said of the case of Thomas Breezy in St. Louis, whose mind was so deranged by the vicious slugging and third degree at the hands of the St. Louis police that he committed suicide last Saturday.

The reason for this silence is easy to see. The case was too raw.

Breezy was one of 48 workers arrested following the murderous attack upon 15,000 unemployed workers demonstrating in St. Louis for bread, and the simplest kind of investigation would have exposed too openly the capitalist terror machine in action against the working class.

Special Drive Offer—Wm. F. Foster's "Reward Soviet America" with every subscription.

POWERS AID NANKING ATTACK CHINA SOVIETS 10,000 KILLED IN FIGHT

PREPARE AUGUST FIRST ANTI-WAR MEETS IN SOUTH

Struggles Grow Against Hunger and War

BIRMINGHAM, July 18.—Southern Negro and white workers are preparing to play a big part in the worldwide demonstrations on August First, International Fighting Day Against Imperialist War and for the defense of the Chinese People and the Soviet Union.

Soviet Will Demonstrate

Demonstrations are being organized in Birmingham, Atlanta, Chattanooga, New Orleans, Memphis and a number of other cities, in addition to numerous anti-war activities now proceeding in the "black belt" and other farming communities, and in a number of southern mining camps.

Conditions are daily getting more unbearable in the South. Some factory workers are now getting as low as 50 cents a day. Farm laborers in the "black belt" are being forced to accept 25 cents and 20 cents a day. Many of the poor farmers are actually starving. Unemployed relief, which has always been small, is being cut out altogether by the bosses. In the recent heat wave 19 died from the heat as a result of overwork and undernourishment.

Expose Starvation

The anti-war struggles in the South will expose this mass starvation and misery as part of the bosses' program—the capitalist "way out" of the crisis through hunger and war. At the same time the terror against the workers, especially the Negro masses, is increasing. A Herndon, unemployed Negro worker was arrested a few days ago in Atlanta while on his way to the post office to get his mail. All sorts of fascist groups are being organized by the bosses for vicious attacks on the Communist workers. Stickers are being posted all over Birmingham fully ordered the Reds to get out. Local struggles of Negro and white workers for unemployment relief are increasing with hundreds of workers participating in open air meetings in Birmingham on July 15 demanding immediate relief and mobilizing for August First.

Against Terror

The campaign around August First in the South is a struggle against hunger, fascist terror, lynch law, for the organization of the workers in the heavy industries, for the release of the nine innocent Scottsboro Negro boys, for self-determination for the Negro majority in the Black Belt and for support of the Communist election campaign. Every effort is being made to acquaint the workers with the tremendous achievements of the Soviet masses in abolishing unemployment and racial oppression.

Kentucky in Campaign

PINEVILLE, Ky., July 18.—August First anti-war demonstrations are being organized in this city and in Middleboro and Williamsburg. Hundreds of workers are expected to participate in all three towns.

"I KNEW THIS WORKER"

E. Berkman Tells of Lawrence Suicide

From her cot in the Central North-eastern Sanatorium in Rutland, Mass., Edith Berkman, textile leader, whom Secretary of Labor Donak is seeking to deport to Fascist Poland, writes to the Daily Worker, enclosing a clipping from the Boston Globe.

Says the clipping:

LAWRENCE, Mass.—Francis P. Treaskas, 48, an unemployed weaver of 7 Spruce St., committed suicide at his home late this afternoon by inhaling illuminating gas. The body was found by his wife about 5:30, when she returned from her work in one of the mills. A pulmotor was used for two hours without avail.

And Edith Berkman, suffering from tuberculosis—held a prisoner because of her loyalty to the textile workers of New England, continues in her letter:

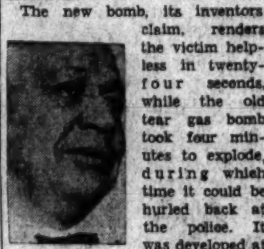
"I knew this worker well, and only unemployment and the fear of never getting a job drove him to suicide.

"I was going to write an article on this case, and, of course, to point out to the workers that struggle is the only answer to the desperation which brought about this suicide, but I was too weak physically to do so."

The Hoover-Wall Street government thus drives an unemployed textile worker to suicide while it attempts to murder by prison and deportation one of their leaders who battled with them against the slavery before the rooms of Lawrence and New Bedford.

New Gas Bombs Devised to Attack Militant Workers

CHICAGO, July 18.—Because workers against whom they have hurled tear-gas bombs have often sent it back in the direction of their attackers, the Chicago police department has perfected a new "one-way" bomb, according to Walter Storms, deputy chief of detectives.



DePriet

The new bomb, its inventors claim, renders the victim helpless in twenty-four seconds, while the old tear gas bomb took four minutes to explode, during which time it could be hurled back at the police. It was developed at the Englewood government arsenal near Baltimore, and it generates gas four times more potent than the old type.

The new bomb is made necessary, it is clear, by the increasingly militant demonstrations of workers, the most recent example of which took place here before the office of Congressman DePriet, Negro misleader when police fired on 8,000 workers. The viciousness of the attack is seen in the fact that the police thugs smashed the head of Mary Carter, a nine-year-old Pioneer.

AMTER SPEAKS IN OLEAN, BOLIVAR

Ends Upstate Tour in Rochester, Wed.

OLEAN, N. Y., (by mail)—I. Amter, Communist candidate for governor of New York spoke here last night in this oil-refining town, which has 4,000 unemployed workers out of a population of 25,000.

The mayor tried to bulldoze the owners of the hall in which Amter's meeting was held—a Swedish women's organization—and wanted them to call off the meeting. But the meeting went on. Amter exposed the Socialist Party above all others, for recently the skybolt, radical phrase-mongering Rev. Hahn of Buffalo spoke at Olean and tried to confuse the workers as to the role of the Socialist Party.

Amter's upstate campaign will be concluded with a meeting in Batavia Tuesday night and Rochester Wednesday night.

Meeting in Bolivar

BOLIVAR, N. Y., (by mail)—For the first time a Communist meeting was held in this town when I. Amter addressed workers here. Both in Hornell and Bolivar, Communist groups will soon be formed.

Spike Imperialist Guns with the Daily Worker, 60,000 readers by November 1.

NEW DRIVE ON; FIERCE BATTLES IN PAST TWO DAYS

Workers! Defend China People! All Out August First!

Supported by imperialist warships, the Nanking and Canton governments began on Saturday a new joint offensive against the Chinese Red Armies with the purpose of re-enslaving the emancipated worker-peasant masses in the Chinese Soviet Districts.

The workers' and peasants' Red Armies immediately counter-attacked and engaged the enemy in five fiercely-raging battles over five widely separated districts of China. Over 10,000 killed and additional thousands wounded during the past two days attest to the fierceness and extent of the fighting.

Workers Must Answer on August 1.

This attack on the Chinese Soviet Districts is of major importance to the workers of the United States and of the whole world. It is a concerted drive by the imperialists, with the aid of their Nanking and Canton tools, for the partition of China, already begun with the seizure of Manchuria by the Japanese. It represents an advanced stage in the criminal drive for war against the Soviet Union, for a redrawing of the world, for the further enslavement of the colonial masses and of the working classes of the "home" countries. The workers must answer this monstrous drive for war with tremendous anti-war demonstrations on August First, International Fighting Day Against Imperialism.

The Chinese Red Army of the Central Chinese Soviet District has bottled up a whole Canton division in the Tsyling area, near Sinfang in Kwantung Province about 175 miles north of the city of Canton. 15,000 Nanking troops are being rushed to the aid of the Cantonese and are reported to have reached Kanchow, 35 miles north of Sinfang. Long trains of wounded Cantonese are streaming into Canton, where the hospitals are already overcrowded with wounded.

The Canton government claims to have recaptured the strategic pass in

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Laundry Strikers Compel Bosses to Hire Canvassers

The strike of the Bronx (Edison) Home Laundry workers has crippled the business of the company so much, that the bosses are compelled to send out canvassers who promise lower prices on bundles.

The strikers point out that workers should not be fooled by this trick. The bosses originally said that they had to fire eight drivers because they had to cut down expenses. Now they are spending thousands of dollars each week for gangsters and canvassers in order to block the strike.

The bosses in other laundries are trying to aid the Bronx Home Laundry. Chief of these boss strike breakers is Kaplan of the Port-Morris Laundry. The workers in the Port Morris laundry are the most highly exploited in the Bronx.

"The American Reds" New Fascist Outfit in Birmingham, Ala.

(By a Worker Correspondent)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 17.—The "American Reds," led by stool pigeon elements and subsidized by the steel barons of Birmingham, are carrying on a campaign against the Communist Party in Birmingham. The American Reds are a super-patriotic, anti-Negro, war mongering lot who are trying to utilize the militant spirit of the Birmingham workers and their support of the Communists by taking on the name of the "American Reds." They are putting up stickers ordering the Communists to leave town.

DOAK'S ATTACKS GOING ON--DEFEND YOUR RIGHTS--PROTEST AUG. 1!

2,000 SEAMEN IN MASS TRIAL FLY SEAMEN'S HOME

Find N. Y. Institute Guilty of Graft and Strikebreaking

NEW YORK.—A proletarian court of two thousand seamen found the Seamen's Church Institute guilty of being an agent of the shipowners at a mass trial called by the Marine Workers Industrial Union and the Waterfront Unemployed Council. Harry Jackson, local secretary of the M. W. I. U., presented evidence and introduced rank and file witnesses from the crowd that conclusively proved the Institute guilty of collecting money in the seamen's name and refusing to give relief, of acting as a strikebreaker, aiding deportation Doak, discriminating against Negro seamen, police brutality and of planning to entirely cut out relief at the end of this month. Jackson's exposure of the Institute received the fullest support from the seamen, and the size of the crowd, one of the largest on record, indicates the growing discontent of the seamen against conditions on the waterfront.

Copies of the charges had been sent to the authorities of the Institute and they had been notified to appear in their own defense, but their position was indefensible and they failed to appear.

Verdel Gully, George Mink, national chairman of the M. W. I. U., who was the presiding judge, called upon the crowd for a verdict, which was answered with such a roar of "guilty" that it could be heard by the Institute authorities who were observing the trial with binoculars from the safety of the look-out tower on the Institute, four blocks away.

Mink then pointed out that the sentence of the court could only be enforced through the organization of the seamen into the Marine Workers Industrial Union and the Unemployed Council and through the continued struggle of the seamen against the shipowners and their agencies. He called upon the seamen to march to the union hall and during the march an effigy of Mother Roper was burned by her so-called "children" who then marched into the hall, where many of them joined the Unemployed Council.

The mass trial was the result of the activities of the Unemployed Council and is the beginning of a mass campaign to force the Institute to grant relief to destitute seamen, thousands of whom are sleeping in Battery Park and have no means of obtaining food.

Trial of J. Lapidus, Arrested in Eviction Struggle, on July 26

NEW YORK.—The case of Joseph Lapidus, Communist candidate for the senate in the 11th district and organizer of the Unemployed Council in Williamsburgh, will come up on Tuesday, July 26. Lapidus was arrested last Wednesday for organizing the workers of the block to stop the eviction of an unemployed worker, his wife and two children from their home at 319 So. Third St., Brooklyn. He was held in jail for one day.

The evicted family had been thrown out by the landlord, a Mr. Zeigler, with offices at 103 Broome St., New York, for owing one month's rent. The worker, Gerber, had been out of work more than a year. After the eviction, they slept on the street several nights. The mother is about to give birth to a third child.

When the Unemployed Council heard of this case, they organized mass meetings and elected a delegation to see the landlord. A permit to hold a meeting was given by the police, but as soon as it was started, Lapidus was arrested by the Tammany uniformed thugs called by the landlord.

All workers are urged to come to the court on the 26th to protest against the terror of the police.

Furniture Workers Publish a New Paper

The "Furniture Worker", new trade union paper issued by the Furniture Workers Industrial Union, is off the press. Along with stories of the Muskin strike, which is now taking place in Brooklyn, there are several important articles on the struggle of the furniture workers, including an article by J. Miller on the "Cabinet Makers and the Union" and one by J. Harris on the "Young Workers in the Furniture Industry".

The paper is attractively gotten up in tabloid form and carries a full page of workers correspondence.

What's On—

Daily Worker-Freihet! Banner, Oct. 7, 8, and 10, Madison Square Garden.

VOLUNTEER TYPISTS
Greatly needed in the International Labor Defense District Office, 199 Broadway, Room 414.

WEDNESDAY
Seamen's Congress will meet at 1130 South-st. 37th, Bronx, at 2 p.m.
Hospital Workers of the Medical Workers' Union will meet at 2 p.m. at 18 W. 21st St. on time.

NOTICE OF STOOL PIGEON

Joseph J. Healy, alias Pat Healy, alias Raymond Healy, of 204 Wooster St., New York City, has been expelled from the Young Communist League as an informer, stool-pigeon and provocateur.

Healy is 21 years of age, he is five feet, eight inches high, has a rosy complexion, auburn hair and pug nose, he is well built and is of Irish-American nationality. He is always well dressed.

Healy's brother is a policeman on the New York police force. He, himself, aside from his brother, has friendly relations with the government authorities. He claims to be a seaman, metal worker and farmer.



He travels freely about the country. He joined the Y. C. L. six months ago. He was a member of the Red Builders' Club in California and had contacts in Salt Lake City and in the state of Washington.

He operates with provocative slogans, and raised the slogan of a "red guard" for the Y. C. L. He made the revolutionary unions his special field of operations, where he tried to carry through provocative actions and attempted to involve revolutionary workers.

All workers are warned against this stinky provocateur.

Hoover Suppression Plan to Cover Up the Big Bank Grabs

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—The White House secretary in announcing today that Mr. Hoover would sign the so-called unemployment "relief" bill, which is designed to increase the capitalization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and give new millions to the bankers, stated that all past and future transactions of the R. F. C. would remain a closed book until December.

No publicity whatsoever concerning what is done with the funds now lying in the R. F. C. offices will be given to the press, according to a provision of the bill.

The provision is clearly designed to suppress the new big money grab which is still to be carried through in the name of unemployment relief.

Committees Formed in U. S. Cities to Back World Anti-War Meet

NEW YORK.—A steadily increasing interest in the World Congress Against War by workers' organizations and intellectuals in the United States is reported by the American Committee cooperating with the World Congress.

In addition to the committee set up in New York City with offices at 104 Fifth Ave., the American Committee announced today that committees have been set up in Newark, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Bridgeport, Conn., and in Washington, D.C. Additional committees are to be organized in the Middle and Far West.

Organizations in the U. S. which have already endorsed the World Congress Against War include the American Federation of Labor Committee on Unemployment Insurance, the National Students League, the John Reed Clubs of America, and various liberal and labor bodies.

The World Congress Against War, call for which was issued by a group of outstanding European and American intellectuals, will meet in Paris on August 20, 21 and 22, according to a cablegram received at the offices of the American Committee.

With numerous labor organizations in Europe already prepared to send strong delegations to the Congress, the American Committee is now at work organizing an impressive delegation from the U. S.

Election Conference to Build East Side Jobless Relief Fight

Workers of the East Side are preparing for a mass demonstration on Thursday, July 28, in front of the Home Relief Bureau, Spring and Elizabeth Streets, to demand immediate relief for all workers, including young and single workers, and to protest against the red tape used in registration. To mobilize the workers for this demonstration, Reuben Shuman and Helen Lynch, Communist candidates for the Assembly, are speaking at many East Side corners.

Another step in the East Side workers' struggle for relief and against evictions will be the Communist Election Conference of East Side workers, to be held this coming Thursday, July 21, at the Manhattan Lyceum, at 7:30 p. m. All workers' organizations are urged to send delegates to this conference.

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MANY DEAD IN GERMAN CLASHES

Junkers Attack Communist Meets

(Cable by Tasswire.)
BERLIN, July 18.—Fifteen persons were killed and 150 wounded in a clash between Nazis and workers at Altona, suburb of Hamburg, when 5,000 Hitler storm troops invaded the workers' quarters. The police protected the Nazis who provoked workers. The streets were black with workers at the time fired for the Nazi demonstration.

The police joined the Nazi attack on the workers, using two armored cars and machine guns. Mounted police tossed hand grenades and gas bombs in the crowded streets. When the crowd fought back, the police emptied their rifles into the streets until the streets were emptied of all the dead and wounded. Besides the 15 dead, sixteen of the wounded are reported in a critical condition.

Other clashes occurred in scores of German cities. In Berlin one Nazi was shot and killed during a fight between Communists and Nazis. At the village of Ketchendorf, near Berlin, a squadron of Reichwehr cavalry arrested 150 Communist workers following a sharp clash between Communists and Nazis. Four Nazis were wounded in the fighting. Two persons were killed and 35 seriously wounded at Ostfildern, in Pomerania. A line of 1,800 East Prussian Nazis parading along the Auerh-Norden highway near the North Sea was fired on by independent workers. Five of the Nazis were wounded. Six persons were wounded in a pistol fight between Communists and Nazis at Rheydorf, west of Düsseldorf.

The German junker dictatorship has prohibited all open-air demonstrations. The prohibition comes 13 days before the elections. The dictatorship, which holds power by the grace of the Nazis, admits that its decree is aimed chiefly at the Communists. This attack on the Communists follows on the heels of a three-day ultimatum delivered by the Nazi leaders that they would arm their storm troops unless the dictatorship suppressed the revolutionary workers and their Communist Party. Unless this was done, the Nazi leaders threatened they would "revenge themselves" in a fashion Germany will not forget for a thousand years.

Fascist Demand Outlaw Communists
The Hitler representatives today renewed their demand that the Communist Party be outlawed. They also demanded that a Reich commissar be placed in control of Prussia, which constitutes two-thirds of Germany. They have declared that irrespective of the results of the approaching election they will seize power throughout the country.

The junker dictatorship is preparing the way for this fascist coup by disarming the workers. In its edict issued today it threatens summary court-martial and death penalties for workers found with arms of explosives.

The police attitude in all clashes between workers and the Nazis prove that the dictatorship has already decided on the prohibition of the Communist Party. For the present, in-door meetings and other election propaganda are still allowed.

The rank and file of the social-democratic party are pouring into the United Red Front against fascism in spite of the prohibitions of their leaders.

Workers School Offers Scholarships; Term to Begin Monday July 25

NEW YORK.—The Workers School has sent out communications to workers' organizations offering a number of scholarships to their members at the summer term. These scholarships will entitle the students sent by the organizations to pay reduced tuition fees.

The summer term will start July 25. Registration is now going on. Organizations sending students must see to it that the tuition fees should be paid either by the students themselves or by the organizations. Get in touch with the school office at 35 East 12th Street, New York City. All workers are urged to register as early as possible.

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Needle Workers Call for Real Struggle



Photo shows part of crowd of militant needle trades workers who gathered outside the 165th Regiment Armory, 29th St. and Lexington Avenue, July 12, to protest against the attempt of Matthew Wall and other labor misleaders put over a sell-out "strike."

MINERS FIGHT ON AGAINST PAY-CUT

Block Road Leading to Pawtatt Mine

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 18.—Miners refused to accept the \$1.10 wage-cut put over ten days ago by John H. Walker, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois. The referendum vote showed that the miners were against the cut 4 to 1.

Miners Blockade Roads
BELLAIRE, Ohio, July 18.—Miners blocked the road leading to the Powhatan mine Saturday, defying the martial law proclamation. Nine new warrants have been issued against strikers.

Borich, secretary of the National Miners Union and Paul Bohus, district organizer, addressed 200 strikers at Lafferty Sunday. Over 200 listened to the same speakers at Fairport. Three hundred and fifty strikers applauded the united front program at Powhatan mine. Kamenovich addressed the miners at this meeting.

There is a definite trend of the miners away from the corrupt leadership of the U.M.W. Miners walked as far as ten miles to hear Paul Bohus, district organizer of the National Miners Union speak in Dillinsville.

More Arrests
Arrests of militant strikers still continue. Seven who were jailed Monday for violating the martial law edict are held for \$200 bail each. The trial of the 35 Belmont County miners starts today in St. Clairsville.

The relief committee which met Saturday report the urgent need of food in every camp. There were only two sacks of potatoes and a beef for five hundred families in the Powhatan area. The same amount was all that was available in the Captain, Glen Robbins and Smithfield area. In the Lafferty area the strikers received even less.

Call for Relief
The Central Relief Committee issued an appeal to all workers and working class organizations to send food, funds and tents for the miners and their families. Send all relief to Room 4, Preter Building, Bridgeport, Ohio.

Writers Ordered Out of Ohio
PITTSBURGH, July 18.—Threatened with criminal syndicalism and ordered to leave the state of Ohio, Donald Young and Ladine Young, writers from New York City, and Irwin Lerner, amateur cameraman, arrived in Pittsburgh this morning, after having been kept in custody for eight hours following their arrest at the Provident mine last Monday morning.

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I.L.G.W.U. Leaders Denounced by 3,000

Militant Cloakmakers Ready to Strike

BULLETIN
NEW YORK.—The Daily Worker received information from a reliable source that Dabinsky, head of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, made negotiations today with Uviller, head of the Cloak Contractors' Association, for a 10 per cent wage-cut for the cloakmakers.

NEW YORK.—More than 3,000 cloakmakers denounced the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union leadership, condemned their tactics of not admitting militant workers at meetings and exposed their policies as being hypocritical. This was the essence of a mass meeting held yesterday afternoon at Cooper Union by the left-wing workers.

"We are ready to fight for a real strike as the only means to secure union conditions," read a resolution passed unanimously. "We condemn the tactics of the International leadership for sidetracking the militant cloakmakers from participation in the strike leadership. Their tactics of not admitting militant workers into meetings, their tactics of carrying through meetings under the protection of police, detectives and the underworld, their tactics to terrorize the cloakmakers, who demand a real strike—all this shows that they are serving only the interests of the bosses."

"The acceptance of the proposal for mediation after the referendum for a strike is but another move on the part of the International leadership to break the militant spirit of the cloakmakers."

The workers declared themselves ready to go out on strike immediately. Sincere efforts are being made to secure complete unity of all workers for one real strike of all cloakmakers in the industry.

The Daily Worker and the Freiheit were applauded by the 3,000 workers as the only papers which published true accounts of what took place at the recent armory meeting of the I.L.G.W.U., when about a score of militant workers were beaten up.

Stolman, leader of a committee which went to General Manager Nagler, declared that when the committee told Nagler that they represented the unemployed cloakmakers, Nagler snorted. "Unemployment? I don't recognize any such animal."

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"If you want a film that is really a thriller of a high historical kind... See the 'Diary of a Revolutionist'... Tensely dramatic..."—DAILY WORKER.

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ELECTION CAMPAIGN RALLY AND PICNIC
SUNDAY, JULY 24th, 1932
PLEASANT BAY PARK—Unionport, N. Y.
Election Parade of all Mass Organizations with their banners
SIDE SHOWS—GAMES—SPORTS—DANCING ENTERTAINMENT
ADMISSION IS FREE
This campaign rallies you to FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION from 17th St. to Pleasant Bay Park Station to the Park.
NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED WITHOUT A TICKET. Unemployed should secure free tickets at the I.L.G.W.U. office at Transportation Council.

AMTER, SHEPARD AT "RED PICNIC"

Thousands Expected at Event Sunday

NEW YORK.—The Red Election Picnic at Pleasant Bay Park, next Sunday, July 24, will be a militant rally of the workers of Greater New York in support of the candidacy of Israel Amter and Henry Shepard, Communist nominees for governor and lieutenant-governor of New York State. Both candidates will speak at this gathering of Negro and white workers, presenting the platform and demands of the Communist Party.

The picnic will be a mass demonstration of the workers against imperialist war and for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union, in preparation for the worldwide mass rally against War, August 1. As a gathering of workers it will be a militant protest against police terror, clubs and bullets, which are used to endorse Hoover's wage-cutting program, and the Jim-crow tactics of capitalist politicians.

Negro and white workers are urged to attend this picnic, and all mass organizations to bring with them their banners for the grand parade which will open the evening program. The picnic itself will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. A program of sports and entertainment has been arranged to continue throughout the day.

STATE ELECTION NOTES

The Election Campaign Committee, East Side Section, urged a speeding up of preparations for the election conference at Madison Square, Thursday evening, July 21. The campaign in this district is of particular importance, as the Communist candidate for Congress is opposed by Congressman Dickstein, ardent supporter of the Dies and anti-foreign-bill.

Lyrics Wanted
A new call to workers and poets to send in lyrics for use in the election campaign has been issued by the Workers' Music League. To be acceptable for campaign purposes, the lyrics must embody the six points of the Communist Election Platform, and Foster and Ford as symbols of the workers' struggle. They should be sent to the Workers' Music League, 10th Ave. Club, at W. 18th St., where members will write music for these songs.

Amter in Rochester
Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor of New York, will speak tomorrow evening in Rochester, Thursday. Amter will be in New York City to attend the Trade Union Unity Council election campaign conference, to which delegates from shops, factories and trade unions are now being elected.

170 Expressmen Fired by Railway Exchange

NEW YORK, July 18.—The Railway Exchange Express Company fired from their service today 170 men. Workers employed in the company for over ten years were among those fired. Many foremen and inspectors also lost their jobs. This is the first time that lay-offs hit the so-called higher strata of the employees in the express company.

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Yorkville Workers Unite and Fight for Relief—and Win!

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NEW YORK.—Workers always win through militant action. This was again illustrated in a fight made by the Unemployed Council of the Yorkville Section.

About twenty-five families desperately in need of relief had been turned away by the home relief bureau at 315 East 10th St. The Unemployed Council got busy as soon as it heard of this. All of the families were led by the council to the relief bureau and there they demanded immediate relief. The cops and bureau employees futilely attempted to drive the workers away. The head of the bureau, Ben Bartlett, became so afraid that he took the names of all the families and promised them immediate relief today.

A. F. L. Tries to Break Up Alteration Painters Union Signed Shops

In the Skalar Const. Co. a committee sent by the Brotherhood of Painters brought down the men from the job. The Brotherhood has done nothing for the Alteration Painters. Now through it sees that the Alteration Painters Union has won better shop conditions, it is attempting to break up these shops. The workers will fight any attempt of the A. F. L. to take away shops that have signed an agreement with the Alteration Painters Union.

Some new shops joined the Alteration Painters Union and have gone on strike for better conditions.

A lying statement in the Bronx Home News is shown up by the fact that hundreds of new members have joined the Union in the past few days.

The Bronx Home News stated that one-third of the Alteration Painters Union members have joined the Brotherhood. Actually only a few workers, terrorized by the A. F. L., have joined the Brotherhood.

WORK WITHOUT PAY
NEW YORK.—Workers in the municipal flop houses report that over 200 workers doing maintenance work around the building sign pay-rolls every night but receive no pay. These workers should report to the Unemployed Council at 5 E. 19th St. and organize to demand pay for their work.

Read the Daily Worker—A Paper That Makes You Fight.

Red Poets' Night at Labor Temple Thurs.

NEW YORK.—"Red Poets' Night" is announced for Thursday evening, July 21, at the Labor Temple, East 14th Street, near Second Avenue, when poets will read original revolutionary verse in all languages.

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87 Families of 3 Villages From Big Collective Farms Called "Ray of Socialism"

General Management Board Elected by Members for One Year

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—We are collective farm members from the "Ray of Socialism" collective farm, Holodsk, Dnepropetrovsk County, Western Province. At a meeting of our members, we decided to write a letter to our foreign comrades, describing how we live in the collective farm.

From a number of small scattered peasant farms we have organized a big collective farm of 87 families, and on our fields we have big agricultural machines and tractors. The members of the farm come from three villages. Each village has a section of land, and there is a general management board elected by the members for one year.

Equal Rights for All

When we formed the collective farm, we united all our cattle and implements. On the average, each peasant brought to the farm one horse and one cow. Some brought more, but the poor peasants and farm workers brought nothing at all. But now all the members have equal rights in using the property of the farm.

In the farm work, we divide our forces into brigades, such as ploughing brigades, reaping brigades, etc. We pay all the members piece work rates, so that those who do most work receive most pay.

Government Loan

The government has loaned us a long term loan of 10,000 rubles, and also agricultural machinery and a pedigree bull. We sell all our surplus (grain, flax, milk) to the government at fixed prices.

We have opened a school for the children, and in summer we have a day nursery and a children's playground. Some of the children of the members of the collective farm go to high schools and universities. Two are learning to be doctors, three are to be engineers, three are to be college teachers, and others are studying bookkeeping, stock raising and agriculture.

(Signed) Chairman of Meeting, PAUL KOZIK, Secretary, KOZLOV, Members of the Collective Farm: Durolov, Baranov, Leychenko, Baklanova, Porolova.

OHIO DELEGATES HOLD CONVENTION

Many Stricken Toward End of Session

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night to ratify the platform and candidates of the Communist Party of Ohio, and it is estimated that more than 700 delegates and visitors attended the gathering.

Adopt Fighting Program

MASSELON, O., July 18.—Coming here from 34 cities, 279 accredited delegates met here yesterday to ratify the state candidates and the fighting program of the Communist Party against hunger, wage cuts, terror and war.

The delegates included striking coal miners of East Ohio, steel workers from Youngstown, ex-servicemen, working women and youth from all sections of the state.

Calls for Struggle

B. D. Anna, district organizer, reporting for the Communist Party, called for mass struggle on the part of the Ohio workers against the offensive of the Ohio bosses and their agents in the Socialist and Farmer-Labor Parties, and demanded a stubborn fight for equal rights for the Negro workers.

Separate youth, women, Negro and trade union conferences were held in conjunction with the convention and plans laid to bring the Communist program to workers throughout the state.

The Daily Worker needs YOU in its mass circulation drive—July 15-November 1.

Bungalows and Rooms to Rent for Summer Season

Several very nice rooms and bungalows for rent for the summer season. Located near the Pennsylvania Station, 10 miles from Philadelphia. Swimming water, electricity, central heating, etc. Reasonable rates. Contact with Tom Jessor, April Farm, Coopersburg, Pa.

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WAR VETERANS STORM CAPITOL



(P. F. Pictures)

Vets Storm Washington Court Room; Break Thru Police Lines

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Waters' Hand Exposed

Robertson's latest move is only an aftermath of the betrayal of the bonus army by both Waters and Robertson on Saturday. When it became known that Congress would adjourn some time Saturday before passing the bonus bill, both Waters (so-called regular commander of Camp Anacostia) and Robertson lost control of the men under their command who flocked to the capitol in a spontaneous demonstration against Congress.

After some farcical stage play during which Waters was twice "arrested" for ten minutes by Glassford, Waters had a conference with Speaker Garner. After the conference Waters came out and made a speech to the vets, declaring that Garner had promised that Congress would not adjourn and then he told the men to disperse. When the men had left Capitol Hill, Garner "old newspapermen" had promised Waters nothing. This was Waters' part in the betrayal.

Robertson's part came late that evening. The picket line had decided to march all day and night and Robertson announced that when Congress adjourned the picket line would move to the White House. Instead he marched the men to Lafayette Park, gave them a long talk and told further conferences. Today he announced he would not picket the White House and a few hours later came the announcement that he was leaving Washington.

During the meeting which Robertson held in Lafayette Park Saturday night he introduced General Glassford as a friend of the bonus marchers. Twenty minutes before Glassford had been beating up bonus marchers who were under rank and file leadership, while picketing the White House.

Senators Sneak from Capitol As the veterans planned to demand a special session of Congress to enact legislation frightened legislators left the Capitol for their trains under heavy guard. Speaker John N. Garner caught a train in the suburban yards.

Taxicab drivers who were called to the Capitol to rush the congressmen and senators to the railroad station stated that the legislators slunk to the bottom of the cabs during the trip to the depot.

A large committee of rank and file veterans went to the police station last night to demand the immediate release of the two veterans who were arrested while picketing the Capitol.

Waters Exposed Role

Walter W. Waters, police picked leader whom the vets jeered Saturday at the Capitol, again made clear his reactionary role when he arose to speak at Camp Anacostia yesterday.

"We are still peaceful law abiding Americans," said Waters. "We are here to stay until 1945, if need be. We are going to elect every radical or Red veteran from our ranks." The masses of veterans, however, have shown that they do not agree with the policy of Waters. There is not a veteran in the camp who wants to wait until 1945 for his bonus. They marched to Washington to demand payment of their bonus at once. And as far as the Reds, the program of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League has sunk deep roots into the honest working class section of the Bonus

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For Improvement In the Campaign

Statement of Central Committee, C.P.S.U.

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state in their district. These measures must include a most thorough checking of all legal requirements and the full and immediate mobilization of the entire Party membership for the strict fulfillment of these requirements, bearing in mind that every effort, through legal technicalities, will be made everywhere to keep us off the ballot.

Every District must within 24 hours after the receipt of this statement prepare and send in a complete report, state by state, on the exact status of our efforts to get on the ballot. These reports must include:

- (a) The exact legal requirements as verified by our own attorneys.
- (b) The last date for filing both state and national candidates in each state.
- (c) A detailed report on the status of the signature drive, convention preparations and dates, etc. for each state.
- (d) Mobilization plans for the immediate completion of the job.

Many Phases Weak

While the Central Committee emphasizes particularly the anti-parliamentary indifference shown everywhere by the weak efforts to place the Party on the ballot, it is also necessary to emphasize that all other phases of the campaign are equally weak (weaknesses in the development of sustained local struggles of employed and unemployed workers for their day to day needs, linking these up with the election struggle; serious weaknesses in the exposure of the social fascists and the bourgeois demagogues, particularly shown in purely name-calling tendencies and a failure to develop this exposure on a high political plane; failure to develop a broad organized United Front movement developing the initiative of the workers and activating them in popularizing the Party platform demands and candidates).

All Districts, sections and units must place the immediate strengthening of the Election Campaign in the center of their work. All the energies of the Party must be exerted to create during the Election Campaign the widest, permanent United Front movement in the factories, among the unemployed and among the Negro masses.

Successes Can Be Achieved!

The Election Campaign must result in the election of a large number of Communist candidates. The elections in Ohio, Minnesota, and now in Kentucky show that this can be done. The masses are definitely moving in our direction. With energetic and thorough work, in line with the decisions of the 14th Plenum, great successes can be won.

All forces into the election campaign! Proceed determinedly to place the Party on the ballot in a minimum of 48 states!

Smash the sectarian and opportunist hindrances to mass work!

NEW DRIVE ON; FIERCE BATTLES

Workers! Defend China People! All Out August First!

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the Tayu Mountains, near Nanyang, after seventy-two hours of fighting. The report is not confirmed. The city of Nanyang was recently captured by the Red Army operating from Kiangsi province. It is only 125 miles from Canton. The Canton government claims to have effected its recapture.

Red Armies Push First in Kiangsi and Hupch.

In Eastern Kiangsi Province a fierce battle is raging around the city of Kweli, one of the few Kiangsi cities still in the hands of the white forces. The Nanking government claims that the Red Army has been repulsed at this point, with heavy losses on both sides. Nanking also claims the recapture of the city of Hwoku, in Western Anhwei Province, from the Red forces. Both claims are unconfirmed. Most of the previous claims by Nanking and Canton of victories over the Red Armies have been shown up as lies by subsequent events.

In Northern Hupeh Province, a Red Army of 50,000 has cut off the city of Machang and is energetically pushing a siege. Nanking admits that its armies have been unable to advance toward Machang, but accuses the imperialists that Nanking planes are daily bombing the Red Army around Machang.

Nanking to Attack in Fokien Today.

The Nineteenth Route Army, whose heroic defense of Shanghai was shamelessly betrayed by both the Nanking and Canton gangs, has been mobilized in Fujian Province for an offensive against the victorious Red Army which has captured control of most of that province. The offensive is scheduled to open today. Most of the original rank and file personnel of the Nineteenth Route Army have already deserted to the Red Armies, following the Nanking-Canton betrayal of the Shanghai defense. Nanking and Canton and their imperialist masters are, however, attempting to exploit the record of these heroic fighters against the Japanese to rally mass support in the Kuomintang districts for the "Communist Suppression" campaign. The attempt has met with little success.

Cholera continues to spread unchecked in the Kuomintang districts, taking thousands of lives daily.

Bankers Furnish Funds for New War.

The Nanking government has succeeded in raising a loan from Chinese bankers for the new anti-Soviet campaign. The loan is to be repaid by taxation on the opium traffic, which the government has legalized. There are rumors in Chinese circles that part of this loan was supplied by the Wall Street imperialists.

American workers! Demand the withdrawal of American warships and troops from China! All out August First! Demonstrate against imperialist war! Defend the Chinese masses and the Soviet Union! Demand all war funds for the unemployed! Demand the payment of social insurance and the veterans' bonus! Stop the production and shipment of arms against the Chinese People and the Soviet Union!

Killed Looking for Milk for His Baby

(By a Worker Correspondent.) DETROIT, Mich., July 17.—Shot by a cop while engaged in a futile search to find milk for his 18-month baby, Chester Parrish, 23 years old, died in a hospital here recently.

Soviet Engineers Are Best Mathematicians in World Says American Manager

Largest Single Roller-Ball Bearing Plant Just Completed Near Moscow

Production Head Praises Russian Youths' Readiness to Learn

(European Correspondent.)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—During the opening celebration of another Soviet industrial plant, the largest single roller-ball bearing plant in the world, just completed on the outskirts of Moscow, I learned that the production manager of the plant was an American engineer. "He's a real guy," several Soviet workers told me, "worth your having a talk with him. They went off and soon returned with Mr. Schubert, a quiet, heavy-set man in tweed suit.

"What is your opinion of Soviet engineers?" I inquired.

"There's a world of difference between the older and young generations of them," he answered. "The older ones were trained in the European style—all theory and little or no practice. They don't know much about rolling up their sleeves and tackling a job, first-hand. Before practical questions, some are flustered, but the young fellows—say, they are real wonderful! Their training lies theory up with practice, at every turn. American firms sending over engineers to work here tell their men: 'Better watch your step on your math—or those Russian chaps will catch you napping.' It's becoming generally recognized abroad that modern Soviet engineers are the best mathematicians in the world. Somehow they have a special interest in such things, and other highly theoretical, scientific problems."

This reminded me of a young Soviet worker's comment to me, recently. He was compiling a report to the factory Party committee, and was sweating over checking up on the exact accuracy of every figure he was presenting. "Figures, statistics," he added, "that's socialism." He had struck at the heart of the matter. Building socialism both required and necessitated four days further delay while the seal was brought to Nanking.

Latest reports are that the condition of Mrs. Ruegg is such that she was unable to recognize the defense attorneys.

As demagogic maneuver in the face of growing mass agitation, Lo Wen Kam offered to resign his post as Minister of Justice but was "persuaded" by his colleagues to withdraw resignation for fear of further encouraging the agitation for the release of the prisoners.

The defense counsel, Fischer, is now conducting an appeal before the Nanking Supreme Court against the refusal by the Kiangsu courts to transfer the trial to Shanghai.

Finally Bailed Out. (By Inprocure Cable.)

NANKING, July 18.—Paul and Gertrude Ruegg (Nouens) were bailed out yesterday in the fourteenth day of their hunger strike and taken first to the residence of Madame Sun Tai-Lin, widow of Sun Yat-Sen, then to the Nanking Drum Tower Hospital. They were accompanied throughout by a heavy military guard in an effort to prevent demonstrations in their behalf.

The British Imperialist Reuter News Agency boasts that a decision of the Supreme Court for a transfer of the trial to Shanghai is "unlikely." It quotes the Nanking authorities as putting forward the "explanation" that the Shanghai court transferred the two defendants to the military court last year on the grounds that it was incompetent to try the case.

The Nanking Ministry of Justice has issued a statement "refuting" the accusations by the defendants of cruel treatment in prison.

The Rueggs Defense Committee, headed Madame Sun Yat-Sen, points out that it is necessary to intensify the world-wide mass defense campaign in order to force the release of the two defendants. The Nanking government, under pressure of the world-wide protests, has already begun to retreat.

makes possible the highest development of all sciences, both technical and social, based on the principles of Marxism.

"I've learned by experience," Schubert continued, "to turn over all the mathematical problems to these young engineers, for I know that when they come with their results, they will be absolutely accurate."

Our conversation turned to the subject of the plant's equipment and operation. When running at capacity it will produce 25 million roller bearings, about 30 per cent of the entire world output. Near Depature, the General Motors factories, located in three different Connecticut cities, produced altogether only 30 million bearings when working at full capacity. Today, however, their production is less than half this amount.

The Soviet plant, covering 130,000 square meters, cost 118,000,000 rubles to build. The completed factory embraces over 5,000 machines, many of which are Soviet made, and a working force of 18,000. To teach Soviet workers the most modern methods of work, the factory is conducting a school which has over 3,000 students; and next year a technical school will be added.

"The workers may not be very experienced, but they are quick to learn," Mr. Schubert said. "I can pick out many of our workers who are just as good as the best in America. The big thing is that a majority have nothing to learn. I know foreign businessmen who have scoffed. 'Now Russia has built her industrial giants, how'll she ever be able to operate them?' That's a wise crack that is proving false."

"Recently I had a letter from some engineer friends which ran like this: 'Sitting in our luxurious yacht club in Detroit, do you ever give a thought to the hundreds of cold, hungry workmen sitting in the parks? From what I read of America now, a little standardization along certain lines certainly would not hurt any. But don't let yourself be taken in by all the press has to say about Soviet Russia. I wish you could come along with me and my wife to the opera some evening, to see the culture that exists, and how people enjoy themselves.'"

I often think of what we would make out of America if we had a chance the same as here. For we'd not have to start from scratch. Think of all the fine plants, equipment, means, at our disposal! Called away by a messenger, he returned later to point out a young leather-coated figure mounting the rostrum. "That's one of them I was telling you about," he whispered excitedly. "One of those young Soviet engineers. And this country has hundreds and thousands like him."

TRY BLOCK RELIEF FIGHT

PITTSBURGH, Kansas, July 18.—We were over to Arma recently to a meeting called by the rank and file for the purpose of getting relief for the miners who have been locked out by the Western Coal Company. Control, however, was seized by William Brady, former pit boss, and a labor betrayer, who made himself chairman. Dan Coffey, a local small-time politician and lackey of the grafting politicians of Crawford Co., was chairman of the credentials committee. Hank Ehl, president of the U.M.W.A. of District No. 14, gave a short talk, saying that all the miners must back up the relief organization and not criticize them but pat them on the back.

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In Full Cry With the Pack

WITHIN two weeks we have seen a united front of the social-fascist leaders of both the Socialist and Socialist Labor Parties and the Lovestone and Cannon renegades from Communism in aiding the capitalists in their vicious campaign to drive our Party into illegality.

With one voice these agents of imperialism in the ranks of the working class shriek that our Communist Party is composed of hoodlums and hoodlums who break up meetings of "working class" opponents—meaning themselves.

Here is the documentary evidence:

1.—Norman Thomas' New Leader in its issue of July 2 appeals to Tammany police to aid the Socialist Party crush "organized hoodlums" who created outbursts of violence as a "part of a systematic campaign ordered by the Communist International sitting in plenum in Moscow." In its issue of Saturday, July 16, that same sheet calls Communists "sadiats" and says our Party is "hoodlign in thought and action."

2.—The Socialist Labor Party's "Weekly People" blames not the government, but the Communists for inciting the introduction of such legislation as the Dies bill. It says: "That the government should recognize and associate the Communists with the anarchists is not surprising, for the Communist is merely the modern heir to the old, pernicious anarchist clap-net. In another issue the sheet refers to Communists as 'provocateurs'."

3.—"Mr. Ben Gitlow, secretary of the Lovestone renegade group, writes a letter addressed to Roger Baldwin, but which is intended for publication in the capitalist press and police consumption, in which he repeats the lying Socialist Party charge that Communists 'had used hoodlum tactics to break-up open-air meetings of the non-recognized Communists (meaning expelled renegades) here and in other cities.' The New York Times of July 16th said Mr. Gitlow spread his slanders by printing the gist of his letter to Baldwin."

4.—Cannon's publication, "The Militant" of July 16 (the same day Gitlow's lies were published) joins the police provocation with the accusation that "the party not only encourages hoodlum disruption of opponent meetings, but frequently incites and organizes them." This counter-revolutionary journal concludes by the admonition to "put an end to hoodlignism and street fighting between workers of different views."

Not only is the provocative line of the four groups quoted above the same; the gutter terminology is identical.

We shall not waste words replying in detail to these slanders. It is not Communists who are breaking up meetings, but Communist meetings are being broken up by police and their agents. In a story on page seven of the July 16th issue of the socialist "New Leader" there is a report of a cloakmakers' meeting, which gleefully states:

"Police cooperated with union officials (emphasis D. W.) in keeping out of the army all persons, except bona-fide paid-up members of the union."

The use of police and thugs by the socialist bureaucrats against militant workers is an every-day occurrence. And yet these people protest when they are called by their proper names—police, socialists, social-fascists.

This simultaneous attack from the social-fascists and renegades is not accidental. The government is making a concerted drive against the working class and its Party, using violence on an unprecedented scale. It is the special role of the Socialist Party and its comrades-in-arms, the renegades, to cover up and assist in this drive.

It proves that they are all adepts at fulfilling their roles as agents of the capitalist class. They know how to respond instantly to the demands of the bosses. When they perceive that the capitalist jackal pack is in full cry with the demand to deprive the Party of the right to exist openly, they begin their campaign about hoodlums and hoodligns. When they perceive that our Communist election campaign is attracting masses of workers they stimulate fascist attacks against our street meetings and call upon the police to aid them.

Such a barrage of lies, couched in identical language aims to help the capitalists in another way—that is by trying to confuse honest workers to raise doubts in their minds about the leadership of our Party, to separate the Party from the masses so that the capitalist dictatorship can feel more secure in attacking us.

Such provocations from the camp of the Lovestone and Cannon renegades show to what depths these scoundrels have sunk in attacking Communism and are a measure of their apostasy. At the same time they befool the very name of Communism by posing as "non-recognized Communists"—to use the stupid terminology of Mr. Gitlow.

The struggle for the defense of the rights of the workers must go forward with full strength. Such a struggle includes the unmasking of these labor liars, these running dogs of capitalism.

"New Leader" and Scottsboro

WE ask those workers who still express some faith in the Socialist Party: Does one help the nine innocent Scottsboro boys or their capitalist hangmen by making the criminal and unfounded charge that the Scottsboro Case (i. e. the world wide protest against the legal lynching of the boys) has been converted into a "Communist Racket"?

An article in the July 16th New Leader, official organ of the Socialist Party declares:

"Engdahl and Mrs. Wright are traveling in all the great cities of Europe, but he is not telling the European workers how the Scottsboro Case has been converted into a Communist racket."

Why should the executioners in the state of Alabama stay their bloody hand under the pressure of a Communist "racketeer" protest? The meaning of this "socialist" agitation is clear! The "honest" New Leader sneaks in some filthy arguments for the use of the Southern lynchers. It makes another "clean" united front with the hangmen of the working class!

Letters from Our Readers

(By a Worker Correspondent)
HAMMOND, Ind., July 17.—At a Socialist Party meeting held recently in a little country schoolhouse here, one of the farmers himself invited a Communist Party member and even obtained permission for him to speak. After three Socialist speakers had gotten through, our Party speaker was introduced by the chairman. Immediately one of the Socialists got out and yelled, "You're a Communist. Get out of here." A small riot started, but we did not insist and things quieted down for a while.

When the Socialists adjourned, one of the men in the audience called out, "Now's your chance. Tell us what you've got to say." So our Communist candidate for lieutenant governor answered questions and explained things they wished to know. I passed out literature right and left, the leaflets about the Indianapolis Hunger March, the "Producers' News," the "Daily Worker," and other literature. I believe the party should arrange more rural meetings because we find the farmers are even more radicalized than many town workers.

PHILA. LITERATURE SALE
(By a Worker Correspondent)
PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—I read an article "Literature Sales Analysis" by James Watson of Philadelphia in the Daily Worker. He reports that the best section in Philadelphia

sold less than \$30 worth of literature in three months.

Our unit of only 8 active members has sold more than \$15 worth of literature during the last three months, and we consider that we are not doing one-fifth of what we can do. We expect to double sales in the next three months.

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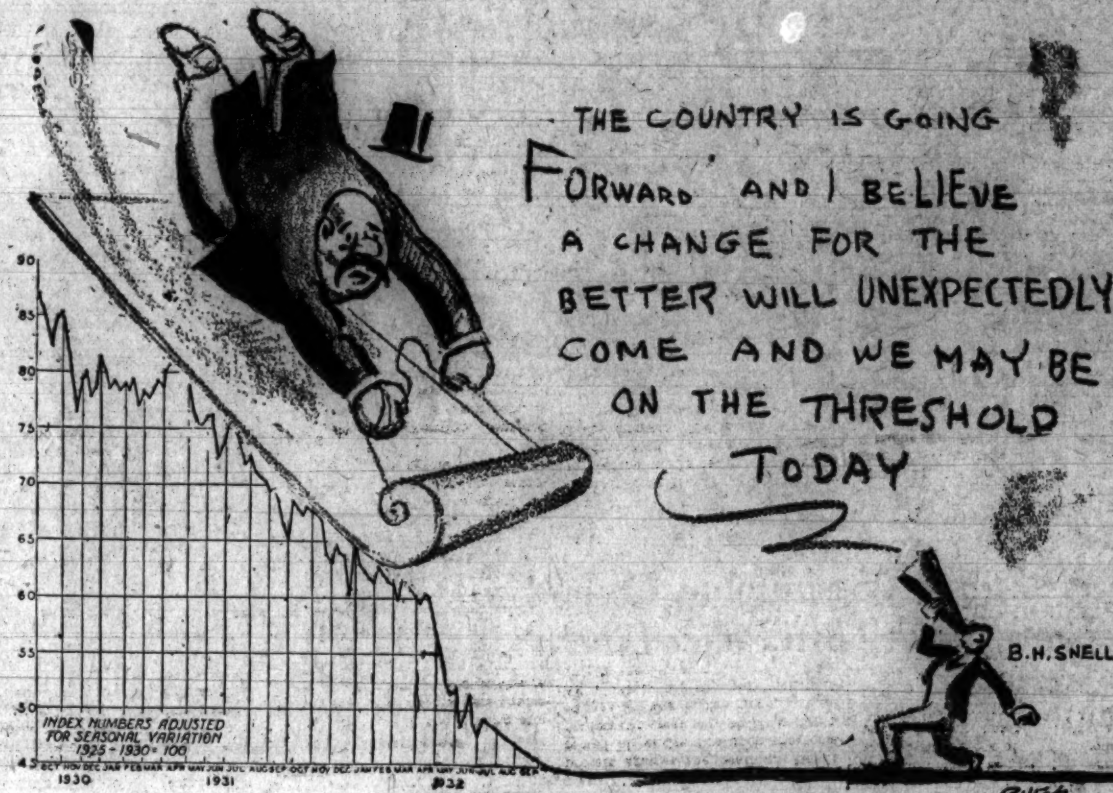
(By a Worker Correspondent)
ASTORIA, I. L.—I have often read in the Daily of the Socialist Labor Party fakers, but I have had never seen them in action. The other night they held an election campaign meeting at Second and Dittmars in Astoria, Long Island.

One speaker said that the unemployment insurance demand of the Communist Party was crazy because the government had no money. When someone from the audience asked him about the Mellon income tax refund and the war billion, he said he would answer that later.

When we asked him whether the S.L.P. was supporting the I. Miller and the Five Star shoe strikes in Long Island City, he called the police against us.

We distributed 150 "Party Platforms" and 100 copies of "Fight for Bread" to the workers in the audience. Three young workers asked to come to our next Young Communist League meeting.

THE CHEER LEADER!



Who Are the Bonus Marchers?

By N. HONIG

THE situation on the Capitol grounds has been fraught with dangers during the past three days.

These are the words of General Glassford, the slick Washington police chief, in defending himself for using soft-soap tactics towards the bonus marchers camped on the Capitol grounds.

Vice-President Curtis, Speaker Candler and the "whole damn outfit" in them two houses, as the bonus marchers call the members of Congress, have been scared stiff by the 20,000 veterans assembled here.

They were scared so stiff that they wanted to use the ordinary crude tactics of force against the veterans. One day last week they called out the marines.

But Glassford, a very clever bird, for the present uses the soft pedal. He's a much smarter servant of the capitalists than those who attacked him for using the old method against the veterans. Instead of the lead method in the present stage.

Who are these men who have created a situation "fraught with danger" for the capitalist class? The purpose of this article is to give the workers a picture of the men who make up the army of determined ex-servicemen who have endured every conceivable hardship to come to Washington from every nook and corner of the country, even from as far away as Alaska, in order to fight for something that they are determined to get from a bosses' government?

First of all, this is an army of workers and poor farmers. In the ranks of the twenty thousand men encamped in the flats of Anacostia, in scores of rudely constructed billets in every part of Washington, on the very grounds of the Capitol, you get a cross-section of the American working class.

There are some workers under direct fascist control. They are in the minority, by far. They are exemplified by the type like the handful from Macon, Ga., or those from Beaumont, Tex., who threw the Negroes out of their billets, and who swear they'll stick by Waters.

Open-Minded Men.

Then there are the open-minded vets, who make up the huge majority. The kind who say they'll follow any man or group who have a program. The kind who hang out on the Capitol grounds all day and all night, arguing among each other, in little bunches, about this and that member of Congress, about this or that bill in Congress, about this or that "commander."

These are the men who read carefully every bit of literature handed out by the members of the Rank and File Committee, or of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League. They don't join the rank and file group by the hundreds at one time. They come over to the militant program one at a time, or two or three at a time.

They've been fooled by Waters. They've been fooled by Foulkrod, the ex-dick. Right now a lot of them are in the process of being fooled by Robertson of California.

They don't want to be fooled any more, and they think hard before they come over to the Rank and File program. Every single man of them is a scrapper. Every single man of them is ready to make any

What Is Their Attitude Towards the Capitalist Political Parties; Towards the Rank and File Program; Towards Waters, Etc.

sacrifice to get the bonus.

As a matter of fact, the big majority of the bonus marchers in their arguments among each other talk for the Rank and File program without realizing it.

Takes the Oregon bunch. They were the ones that came across the continent, with "General" Waters. And now they've quit him flat because, as they say, "lying around in Anacostia, like Waters wants us to, won't get us nowhere." So they came up to the Capitol grounds to

be as near Congress as the cops would let them. A few of them are affiliated with the Rank and File Committee.

They Hate the Bosses' Government. What do the veterans camped here think of the U.S. government? Ninety per cent of them hate it, and they say so, if you ask them, right in the midst of the Anacostia terror, right on the Capitol grounds.

What do the veterans think of the capitalist political parties?

Well, let's illustrate. In Anacostia a contingent from Ambidge, Pa. (steel workers), have laid out a neat row of figurative graves. In one of them lies Hoover. In another lies Garner. In others lie this or that Congressman or Senator, both Democrats and Republicans.

Hate Boss Parties. Every vet here hates Hoover and the Republican Party. Does that mean they have any use for the Democratic Party? It does not. Foulkrod, who urged the veterans to go home and campaign for Franklin D. Roosevelt, was only a day ago hissed and booed off the Capitol grounds by the vets encamped there.

What do they think politically? These men, you must remember, are unemployed workers, who have been starving. A vet from Texas has seen the democratic governor of his state, and the democratic mayor of his city deny him relief. The vets from, say, some town in Pennsylvania, has seen the republican governor of his state and the republican mayor of his city do the same.

Talk to almost any of the members of the Bonus Expeditionary Force and he'll tell you both these parties are the same, and for the rich.

Talk to almost any of the vets here, and you find out he talks the program of the Communist Party—and that's the last thing in the world he thinks he's talking.

Most of the vets have been receiving tall tales about the "Reds" from the capitalist press and from the little Mussolinis like Waters, Dock Carter, Robertson and Foulkrod. They've been told a "red" or a Communist is a man who carries a good-sized stick of bombs around on his person, that the "Reds" are in with the Hoover government and against the bonus, etc.

But when a veteran opens his mouth to kick about the tyranny of Waters in Anacostia, or about the uselessness of lying in the mud-flats and doing nothing real to get the bonus, he's called a "red" by the racketeers in command and kicked out of camp. Then he begins to wonder.

One man from Oklahoma said to me: "I hate the Reds. But, you know, I'd like to see a Bolshevik government in this country." He thought the Reds were something terrible, but the Bolsheviks were O. K.

A vet from Kentucky was distributing some Rank and File literature. Some M.P.'s caught him and tore the leaflets up. He came back and said: "Some of them damn Reds tore my leaflets up." Here was a Red who didn't know what a Red is.

Don't Realize They're Reds. That's the average bonus marcher for you. A Red through starvation who doesn't realize he's a Red and has been told the Reds are awful people.

"Rank and File." You see these magic words painted all over the shacks which the vets call their billets.

"Rank and file"—the phrase caught on like wildfire.

And rank and file action, behind a rank and file program is what they're going to rally behind—despite the Waters' terror, despite the demagoguery of Robertson and Mr. Zerk, despite the dickens of Glassford and despite the "Reds" which lie behind the officers of Glassford.

Days with Lenin

BY MAXIM GORKY

Installment Eight

Once I came to him in Moscow. He asked, "Have you dined?" "Yes." "You are not prevaricating?" "There are witnesses. I dined in the Kremlin dining room."

"I heard that the dinners are not good there." "Not bad, but could be better." He immediately asked for details. "Why not good? In what way could they be improved?" He began to mutter angrily, "Why can't they get an expert cook there? People working literally until they faint, they must be fed with good food so that they will eat more. I know there is very little food to be got, and that; but they must get a good cook there." Then he quoted the opinion of some hygienist about the part played by seasoning in the processes of eating and digestion. I asked, "How do you find time to think about such things?" He retorted with another question, "About rational feeding?" and by the tone of his voice I understood that my question was out of place.

"Ashamed to be Weak"

An old acquaintance of mine, P. A. Skorkhodov, another Sormovo worker, a tender-hearted man, complained of the painfulness of work in the Zheka. I said to him, "I think that is not the right work for you. It isn't congenial to you." He agreed sadly, "Absolutely uncongenial." But after thinking a little, he said, "But you know Ilyich too has to stifle his emotions, and I am ashamed to be so weak."

I knew and still know many workers who had to, and have to, grit their teeth hard, and stifle their emotions, to overcome their organic "social idealism" for the sake of the triumph of the cause they are serving. Did Lenin too have to stifle his emotions? He paid too little attention to himself to talk about himself to others; he, more than anyone, could keep silent about the secret agitation of his soul. Once, however, in Gorky, when he was caring some children, he said, "These will have happier lives than we had. They will not experience much that we lived by. There will not be so much cruelty in their lives." Then, looking into the distance, to the hills where the village nestled, he added pensively, "And yet I don't envy them. Our generation achieved something of amazing significance for history. The cruelty, which the conditions of our life made necessary, will be understood and vindicated. Everything will be understood, everything." He caressed the children with great care, with an especially gentle and tender touch.

Regarding Tolstoy

Once I came to him and saw "War and Peace" lying on the table. "Yes, Tolstoy. I wanted to read over the scene of the hunt, then remembered that I had to write to a comrade. Absolutely no time for reading." Only last night I managed to read your book on Tolstoy. Smiling and screwing up his eyes, he stretched himself deliciously in his armchair and, lowering his voice, added quickly, "What a Colossus, eh? What a marvellously developed brain! Here's an artist for you, sir. And do you know something still more amazing? You won't find a genuine moujik in literature until this count came on the scene?" Then screwing up his eyes and looking at me, he asked, "Can you put anyone in Europe beside him?" and replied himself, "No one."

And he rubbed his hands together, laughing contentedly. I more than once noticed in him this trait: this pride in Russian literature. Sometimes this trait appeared to me strangely foreign to Lenin's nature, appeared even naive, but I learned to hear in it the echo of his deep-seated, joyful love for his fatherland. In Capri, while watching how the fishermen carefully disentangle the nets, torn and entangled by the sharks, he observed, "Our men work more quickly." When I cast some doubt on this remark, he said with a touch of vexation, "H'm, h'm. Don't you think you are forgetting Russia, living on this bump?"

Interest in Art
V. A. Dymenty-Stroyev told me that he was once traveling through Sweden with Lenin in a train, and looking at a German monograph on Durer. Some Germans, sitting in the same carriage, asked him what the book was. Later it appeared that they had never heard of their great artist. This almost roused enthusiasm in Lenin, and twice he said to Dymenty proudly, "They don't know their own artists, but we do." One evening in Moscow, in E. P. Rysskovskaya's flat, Lenin was listening to a sonata of Beethoven, which was being played by Isak Dobrowinski, and said, "I know nothing which is greater than the Appassionata; I would like to listen to it every day. It is marvellous superhuman music. I always think with pride—perhaps it is naive of me—what marvellous things human beings can do!" Then screwing up his eyes and smiling, he added, rather sadly, "But I can't listen to music too often. It affects your nerves, makes you want to say stupid, nice things, and stroke the people's heads who could create such beauty when they were living in this vile hall; and now you mustn't

stroke anyone's head—you might get your hand bitten off. You have to hit them on the head, without any mercy, although our ideal is not to use force against anyone. I'm, h'm, our duty is infernally hard!"

A Letter

When he himself was nearly a sick man, quite worn out, he wrote to me on the 9th of August, 1921. A. M!

I sent on your letter to L. M. Kamenev. I am so tired that I am incapable of the slightest work. And you are spitting blood and you don't go away? That really is disgraceful! In Europe, in a good sanatorium, you will get well and be able to do something else worth while. Really, really. But here you can neither get well, nor do anything. There is nothing for you here but bother, useless bother. Go away and get well. Don't be obstinate, I implore you!

Yours,

LENIN.

For more than a year, he insisted with astonishing persistence that I should leave Russia. I was amazed that, entirely absorbed in work as he was, he should remember that there was a sick person somewhere in need of rest. He wrote letters like this to different people—scores, probably.

Attitude Toward Comrades

I have already described his quite exceptional attitude to the comrades, his attention to them, which penetrated down even to the smallest details of their lives. But in this feature of his I never caught the note of that self-interested care which a clever master sometimes exhibits towards an honest and expert workman. This was not the case with Lenin. This was exactly the heartfelt interest of a sincere comrade, the love which exists between equals. I know that it is impossible to consider as Lenin's equals even the greatest people in his party, but he himself didn't seem to realize this, or more probably, did not want to realize it. He was sometimes sharp with people, when arguing with them, pitilessly ridiculed them, even laughed at them in a venomous fashion. All this he did. But how many times, when judging the people whom yesterday he was criticizing and rebuking, there was clearly evident the note of genuine wonder at their talents and moral steadfastness; at their unflinching labor in the abominable conditions of 1919-1921, war amid spies of all countries and parties, amid the plots which swelled like festering sores on the body of this war-exhausted country. They worked without rest, they ate little and badly, they lived amid ceaseless alarms. But Lenin himself did not seem to feel the hardness of these conditions, of the unforeseen dangers of a society which had been shaken to the very foundations by the murderous storms of civil strife. Only once did anything like a complaint escape him, and that was when he was talking with M. F. Andreyeva, in his room. "What else can we do, dear M. F.? We have no alternative but to fight. Do we find it hard? Of course we do!"

"You think it is not hard for me? It is, and very hard too. But look at Deshchenev. He is beginning to look like nothing on earth. There is nothing to be done about it. It is better to suffer than to fail." The only regret he ever expressed in my presence was, "I am sorry, deeply sorry, that Martov is not with us. What a splendid comrade he was, what an absolutely sincere man!" I remember how long and heartily he laughed at reading Martov's remark somewhere, "There are only two Communists in Russia, Lenin and Kollontay." He laughed and then sighed, "What a clever woman she is!" It is with genuine respect and wonder that he remarked, after conducting one comrade, an administrator, out of his study, "Have you known him for long? He would be the head of the cabinet in any country in Europe." Rubbing his hands together and smiling, he added, "Europe is poorer than we are in talent."

With Some Scientists

Once I proposed that we should go together to the Chief Artillery Department to see an apparatus which had been invented by a Bolshevik, an old artilleryman, to adjust artillery fire directed against airplanes. "What do I understand about that?" he said, but he went with me.

In a dark room round a table on which stood the apparatus were gathered seven generals with scowling faces, gray, bewhiskered old men, all scientists. Among them the modest civilian figure of Lenin was lost, dropped into insignificance. The inventor began to explain the construction of the apparatus. Lenin listened to him for two or three minutes, then said approvingly, "H'm, h'm," and began to question the man with as much ease as if he were examining him on some political question. "And how do you manage to get the machine to do two things simultaneously, when it is laying the stage

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